



# DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 18 No. 66

Tuesday, January 4, 1966

Provo, Utah

## IOC Penalizes Young Men With September Suspension

The Inter-Organization Council gave the Daily Universe official word late Monday night that the Young Men club has been permanently suspended until Sept. 1, 1966.

The IOC action came as a result of a IOC Board meeting on Dec. 17 in which charges against the club were discussed.

The IOC statement to the Daily Universe said, "The charge resulting in the suspension of the organization was misappropriation of property belonging to the University."

IT SAID THAT, "In a betrayal of trust organization members used a key loaned to them during Homecoming Week while 'guarding' the Stadium to open a concession store. Merchandise was removed by some members and was shared by other members of the organization throughout the week."

The suspension means that the Young Men Club will lose all scheduling and other on-campus club privileges until Sept. 1. The IOC statement contained no mention of any time that might be leveled against the club as a final penalty.

HAPPY CLUFF, president of the Young Men, when advised of the suspension, said "we plan an ap-

peal" of the action, and said that the appeal would be filed with the Supreme Court during the next few days.

He said that "The IOC still has declined to give me official word unless the statement in the paper is the official final word."

IN COMMENTING on the charge in the IOC statement, Cluff commented that "Those individuals in-

volved were in the rush class and not official members of the club."

"It involved less than eight rushers," he said, "and the ringleader has since been dropped from both the University and the club."

CLUFF SAID that the club has reimbursed the University completely for all supplies which they were charged with taking.

## 19,500 Enrollment Limit Set For Next Year

Enrollment at BYU has been limited by the Board of Trustees to 19,500 daytime students at the beginning of the 1966-67 school year, President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced during the Christmas holidays.

DAYTIME ENROLLMENT at the end of the third week of the 1965 autumn semester was 18,723.

Next year's limit will apply only to daytime students. Evening school enrollment will be extra.

PRESIDENT WILKINSON announced that the deadline for applications for admission will be July 30, 1966. Applications must be accompanied by a transcript of credits and results of the American College Test which is required of all new students. The American College Test is given in high school and tests are administered all over the United States several times each year.

President Wilkinson said BYU has added new buildings almost every year for many years, but no additional classroom or laboratory construction is being in sight for next autumn.

THIS YEAR the school added the Stephen L. Richards Bldg., with three swimming pools, four gymnasiums, numerous offices, therapy rooms, student and classrooms.

A similar announcement on an enrollment ceiling was made last year by Acting President Earl C. Crockett. Later when President

Wilkinson returned to his position as president of BYU, a change of the policy was announced, and there was no ceiling put into effect for the enrollment during the Fall Semester of 1965.

IN VIEW of the Board of Trustees' action, a similar statement is expected in the near future from the First Presidency of the Church urging LDS young people, where possible, to attend universities and colleges in their own areas where a good Church Institute program is already in existence.

The ceiling will probably have its greatest effect on high school seniors planning on entering BYU as freshmen in the fall of 1966.

## Society Formed

A new historical society, the Mormon Historical Association, was organized at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association Dec. 28 to 30 in San Francisco.

TEN MEMBERS of the BYU History Department participated in setting up the organization. They are Dr. Eugene D. Campbell, Dr. Russell B. Stenerson, Dr. George M. Addy, Dr. Lamar Jensen, Dr. James B. Allen, Dr. Richard L. Bushman, Dr. Ted J. Warner, Dr. Louis B. Cardon, Dr. Paul Y. Hyer and Dr. Thomas G. Alexander.

The new association will include historians and persons from all over the United States.

Day and Marilyn Allphin (Center) consider the eternal decision promised them by the firemen grouped around scene in from "Firebugs", a play to be presented Jan. 5 in the Pardoe Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

## Drama Department Sets Box Office for 'Firebugs'

LeGrand Solberg, director of the play, is on one's point of view, "bugs," to be presented on the Drama Theatre stage.

Scene in from "Firebugs", a play to be presented Jan. 5 in the Pardoe Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

PLAY, written by Max Elster, will be staged Jan. 5 to 17 m. by the BYU Dramatic Club.

very concerns a cautious businessman who discovers men who have entered uninvited are the arsonists already burned down the town. He and his wife, concerned only

## Fertiliser Address Symposium

resident of a Chicago-based agency who has been a member of the American Society of Fertiliser Technicians.

E. Meyerhoff, president of the American Society of Fertiliser Technicians, will be the featured speaker at the symposium, which bears his name, will be 4:10 p.m. in the Experiment Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The public is invited.

ADVERTISING business, Meyerhoff advocates the use of advertising techniques to "sell" the story of the United States abroad. He said the fundamental approach of the United States Information Agency, which is news dissemination, is wrong.

He really ever got anywhere in his bold presentation of the according to Meyerhoff, even ever got married by the facts about himself, a to be, in addition to the same persuasion."

REPORT of his ideas, Meyerhoff spoken to groups all around and written a book, "The Strategy of Persuasion," a talk Thursday at BYU on a talk address Wednesday in Los Angeles Advertising

with saving themselves and their home, lodge them, feed them, and provide them with all the matches they can use. This merely postpones the inevitable holocaust.

MR. FRISCH, the playwright, is an architect by profession and a writer by avocation. His play, "The Chinese Wall" brought him fame outside of Switzerland. Shortly after World War II he spent a year in America on a Rockefeller grant.

Dr. Lael J. Woodbury of the Dramatic Arts faculty will direct the play. He began teaching at BYU in 1954. In 1961 he served as director of the Joe E. Brown Experimental Theater in Bowling Green, Ohio. He also taught for three years at the University of Iowa, returning to BYU this fall.

FOR THE PAST THREE summers he and Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the Dramatic Arts Dept., have produced professionally at the Lodges Playhouse in Michigan.

Grant Elkington, ticket coordinator explained that tickets are now available for the play at the Fine Arts Center Ticket office. Faculty and community residents may reserve tickets by calling ext. 3001. Students will be admitted with their activity cards.

ACCORDING to Elkington, there will not be a intermission during this production, so all latecomers will be turned away after the 8:15 p.m. curtain.

Tickets are available now for the Women's Chorus Concert and the BYU Symphony Orchestra Concert to be held Jan. 10 and Jan. 13 respectively, said Elkington.

Information concerning the Fine Arts Center dress and ticket policy for all cultural events will be stated as a reminder for all theatregoers later this week in the Daily Universe.

## Name Change

BYU students who want to make name changes for second semester must do so at the Records Office in Wing B, main floor of the Smoot Administration Bldg., before Jan. 7, at 5 p.m., according to Lucille Spencer, Records officer.

Many changes will come about due to marriages during the Christmas holidays, she said, and all students who want records changed must make the changes before the deadline. Activity cards will be required to make the changes.

## KBYU-TV Rents

### Unit To Channel 4

During the vacation, KBYU-TV rented their television mobile unit to KCPX-TV in Salt Lake City.

THE UNIT was rented by Channel 4 to tape ABC network's program of "Wheel The Action" live with Dick Clark as host. The program was taped in Park City for release in the near future.

ABC paid Channel 4 to tape the program for this series and they then rented the unit from KBYU.

BYU'S TELEVISION facilities were also rented by station WKBS-TV in Pittsburgh, Pa. to make a direct broadcast of the St. Joseph's game on Dec. 21. The game was televised live in Pittsburgh for the benefit of fans there.

## Elder S. Dilworth Young Schedules First Devotional Talk Of New Year

Elder S. Dilworth Young of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will address the BYU Devotional, Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

ELDER YOUNG received his education in the schools of Salt Lake City, Granite High School where he was elected Student body President in 1917 and Weber College.

He is a scout executive, having served 22 years from 1923 to 1945 as scout executive for the Ogden Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. He was employed in this position until he accepted his present calling in the Church.

AFTER HIS CALL to be one of the General Authorities of the Church, Elder Young served as president of the New England Mission from 1947 to 1951.

He is the author of three books written for young people, two for boys and one related to family life and during many short articles.

He is the author of three books written for young people, two for boys and one related to family life and during many short articles.

DURING WORLD WAR I he served with the 145th Field Artillery, Battery "E".

He became a proselyting missionary in the Central States in January 1920. After seven months in the field he was asked to become mission secretary, a position he held until his release from the mission in 1922.

ELDER YOUNG was president of the 201st Quorum of Seventy in Ogden.

On May 31, 1923 Elder Young married the late Gladys Pratt in the Salt Lake Temple. They have one daughter.

THEY HAD one son who was killed in action in Belgium.



S. Dilworth Young  
To Address Devotional

## BYU Scientists Probe Nuclear Test

Following a nuclear blast, could the earth recover? This is the question a group of BYU scientists hope to answer using data from a 1963 atomic test in Nevada.

OR, CLIVE O. Jorgensen, Dr. Donald M. Alford, and Dr. D. Elden Beck were members of a group from BYU that performed experiments on the Yucca Flats under the auspices of the Atomic Energy Commission.

In comparison with previous above-ground explosions, the test

was designed so that thermal and initial radiation would be minimized and the effects of shock waves and throw-out on plants and animals could be analyzed.

THE OBJECTIVES of the test were to (1) determine the kinds and sizes of small mammals at pre-determined distances from the explosion (2) find the rate of movement of small animals following the explosion (3) determine the accumulated radiation received by small animals (4) and determine

the protection small animals received while in their burrows.

Although analysis of the results will take many years, several observations have been made already. Using data from observations before and after the explosion, comparisons can be made.

VEGETATION in the vicinity of ground zero was altered considerably by the blast and throw-out from the test. To an area of about 3,000 feet from ground zero the vegetation was completely destroyed and there was a deposit of more than a foot of throw-out. Damage ranged from almost complete destruction near 3,000 feet to slight damage near 5,000 feet.

Movement and radiation accumulated by small mammals was obtained by trapping and marking large numbers of them. Following the explosion only a very few animals were found between ground zero and 3,000 feet, the population at 4,000 feet was radically reduced, while beyond 5,000 feet the populations were not reduced.

USING scientific apparatus, scientists theorized that animals who were in burrows 15 inches below the ground received only 13 percent as much radiation as those animals under direct exposure.

The group noted that animal populations recover from mass destruction only as rapidly as the environment becomes suitable for sustenance animals live. Recovery begins with the invasion of the area by annual and perennial herbs. Following these, many invertebrates begin to migrate into the area, and then the small mammals invade when sufficient food becomes available.

## Christmas-New Year's Death Toll Highest Ever

CHICAGO (AP) A record New Year's holiday weekend toll of 562 carried to nearly 1,300 the number of Americans killed in heavy motor traffic over two long, successive weekends.

THE CHRISTMAS Weekend toll of 720 was the greatest for any three-day holiday celebration on record.

"The depth of this tragedy demands the active concern of every American, whatever his stature," Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, said. "The horror we all feel at the extent of this needless death must not be considered a helpless emotion."

THE COUNCIL estimated that in addition to the deaths more than 60,000 persons were disabled, many permanently, in the crashes of the two weekends.

"How, then, shall we respond to this awful challenge?" Pyle asked, and proposed.

FOR THE BASIS of the record it is known that the new, limited access highways have reduced the mileage death rate for their users by two-thirds. But it's regrettable that, even when completed, this superb key to highway safety will carry only about 20 percent of the nation's traffic.

## Humphrey Reports To LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson got a favorable Far Eastern report from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Monday — but got another rebuff from North Vietnam, the main target of his peace offensive.

JOHNSON'S diplomatic spokesmen continued their efforts in the Middle East and Africa while the full in the bombing of North Vietnam passed its tenth day with no indication of when it might end.

"A very successful mission," was how Humphrey described his week's journey to Japan, the Philippines, Formosa and Korea.

HUMPHREY told newsmen he had given the leaders of the four U.S. allies a 14-point list of U.S. "Peace Basket" proposals in his effort to promote support for American policy in the Southeast Asian struggle, but he got no indication that the Reds were closer to showing interest in peace talks, he said.

"The remaining 99 per cent of our road travel still will have to be on the 3.5 million miles of older less well developed roads, still in need of improvement."

THE NEW YEAR'S toll was counted between 6 p.m. local time Thursday and Midnight Sunday, a 78-hour period identical with that of the Christmas Weekend.

By early Sunday The New Year's toll had passed the 1964-65 New Year's count of 474. The lowest New Year's toll since World War II was 289 during the 1949-50 Holiday, also 78 hours.

TO REACH some standard by which to measure the extraordinary dangers of holiday weekend travel, the Associated Press made a count over the nonholiday 78 hours between 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, and midnight Sunday, Dec. 12. There were 420 auto deaths.

## Subway Strike Hits New York; Business Low

NEW YORK (AP) — They trudged across bridges leading to Manhattan. They mounted bicycles and pedaled downtown. They crowded into station wagons, or spent the night at hotels. And up to half of them just stayed home.

MANY — FROM Mayor John V. Lindsay on down — marveled "It wasn't so bad."

Except for the merchants. For them, the vacant lunchcounter stools, showrooms and silent cash registers were almost as gloomy as the gray day that hung over the metropolis.

BUT NEW YORKERS had passed through their first working rush hour during the subway and bus strike without a monumental traffic jam.

### DAILY UNIVERSE

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## BYU Staffer Advisor On Council

Dr. Jack B. Trunnell, director of the Center for Nutritional Research at BYU, has been appointed to the advisory council of the Intermountain Society for Comprehensive Medicine.

THE SOCIETY, with headquarters in Los Angeles, was set up by scientists throughout the United States and abroad to bring together new developments in fields so available to physicians.

Dr. Trunnell, who is a member of the editorial board for the Society's journal, is one of the only two advisory council members between Chicago and the Pacific Coast.

A PHYSICIAN and surgeon, he is a national authority on endocrine glands, psychosomatic medicine and nutrition. He came to BYU in 1950 from University of Texas post-graduate School of Medicine where he was associate professor, chairman of research, and head of experimental medicine at University of Texas, M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

He received the A.B. degree at BYU and M.D. at University of Utah in 1945.



Sally Joyce Clader, Banna Atwood, and Susan Stum (left right) model wool outfits which won them a District 11 wo designing contest. They will compete in the State wool cost Friday in Salt Lake City.

### In State Wool Finals...

## Y Coeds Win Contests

Three BYU students are winners in the senior division of the "Make It Yourself With Wool" Fashion Revue and will represent District 11 at the State Contest on Wednesday at the Lafayette Ballroom, Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City.

THE FASHION REVUE is sponsored by the Central Utah Woolgrowers Auxiliary. The State winner will attend the national contest

in Portland, Oregon.

Susan Stum, a freshman Provo, modeled a herring tweed ensemble with matching and navy blue accessories.

SALLY JOYCE CLADER, a sophomore, modeled a forest suit, with gold accessories.

A senior from Ogden, Banna Atwood, modeled a French burlap suit with pale blue accessories.

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## Hot Cougars Begin AC Title Defense

And simply, the object of basketball is to put the ball in the hoop.

IT APPEARS that's just what BYU has been doing best as are wrapped up the pre-conference schedule and began WAC wars which begin this week.

Leading champions of the Western Athletic Conference, BYU led to be everybody's target in the forthcoming race. Among the teams to take a crack at the Cats will be Arizona State and Arizona.

SUN DEVILS (6-5) will share the home floor in Provo Friday at the Wildcats (7-4) will move onto the scene the following week for both games will be 8:00, and there are no seats available for either contest.

In seeking the answer to the Y's 8-1 season mark can find interesting data in the Cougars' statistics.

ACCORDING TO LAST WEEK'S NCAB release, BYU was leading in field goal percentages, scoring on 58.5 percent of the attempts from the field.

Field goal percentages dipped over the holiday period, however, as the team off with a 2-1 record for their efforts in the Quaker City. BYU shot 52 percent in a losing cause in the first round at LaSalle, then returned to shoot 51 percent and 54 percent wins at Bonaventure and Cornell.

QUENTLY, THE team's percentage has leveled off at 53 percent. Meanwhile, the Cougars have an average of 36.3 percent in the field, indicating they are some difficulty in getting shots against the Cougar defense.

SETTING THE PACE for Stan Watts' unit of hot-shooting guards is Dick Nemelka, the senior guard who is a melting pot of a good share of his own hoop. Nemelka, selected 56 points in three games in the Quaker City, is averaging 15 points per game. His average of 62 percent will be among the top ten collectors in the nation.

Worth nothing that Nemelka led in the Cougars' 69-71 loss after hitting nine of 18 and one free throw for 19 but he bounced back to against St. Bonaventure and 38 at Cornell.

LIKA, WHO is now getting a potential All-American was a unanimous choice in the Quaker City all-tournament with Ali-American Matt

69 points against LaSalle lowest scoring output by a Cougar since a 1964 loss to

STAN WATTS will start starting five, with one exception. Jeff Congdon, a guard who provides the Cougars' fastbreak, may be in games this week because of a leg injury suffered in the Utah LaSalle. The leg injury

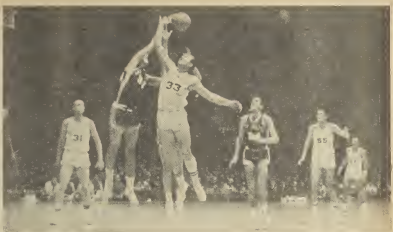


PHOTO BY BRUCE HANLEY

Senior forward Steve Kramer grabs the rebound against St. Joseph's as the Cougars upset the Hawks 103-83 and moved into

third place on the UPI basketball poll last week.

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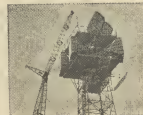
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## Announce Teacher Test

The Grammar and Spelling test for teachers has been scheduled and will be given the following dates:

DATE	TIME	PLACE
January 10	2:00 P.M.	B-238 ASB
January 11	3:00 P.M.	B-238 ASB
January 12	2:00 P.M.	B-238 ASB
January 13	3:00 P.M.	B-238 ASB
January 14	2:00 P.M.	B-238 ASB

THIS Test is for all those who plan to enter Teacher Education in spring semester and for those who plan to Student Teach but have not previously taken the test.

If a student has taken the ACT (American College Test) at BYU and received a score of 20 or above, he may be exempt from taking the test.

THE STUDENT may check with the Teacher Certification Office, 111 McKay, to know his English ACT score. The score pertains to English only.

If a student has taken the ACT at another school and can produce verified score evidence, it will be acceptable, test officials said.

## History Test

## Set Saturday

According to History officials, any students who have not taken History 170 but have studied History and Government or some reason to expect that they can score higher than 90 per cent of the Freshman class on a U.S. History and Government Exemption Test.

This test will be given on Saturday at 184 JKB, at any one of the following three times: 8:00, 9:30 a.m., and 11:00 a.m. All cards should be brought to the officials said.

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NEW YEAR AT ALL.



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WITH A USED YEAR!!

